

TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

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COCHISE COUNTYInstruments Filed With the County
Recorder of Record This Day

DEED

Douglas Inv Co to B Evans

Douglas prop. 150

Douglas Inv Co to Honora

Williams, Douglas prop. 1600

G Hadleigh et ux to E Palmer

land 10

A Cuckmine to M Cummins

Douglas prop. 10

W Heins and W Davis et al

CHATEL MORTGAGE

Lohman & Wright to S Bosser

& Co, land 229

J Moore to Bank of Lowell

100

A Smith to H Hotchkiss auto-

mobile 100

R Jackson to Aonaphan

100

R Burton to C McGinty

100

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100

Douglas Inv Co to Kora

Moody, Bisbee prop. 1050

E Wallace to Brunswick-Balk

Collender Co, tables 160

WARRANTY DEED

H Kreimeier to W Edwards

Bisbee prop. 1

W Edwards to P Robinson

Bisbee prop. 1

J Nelson et ux to Douglas Inv

Co, Douglas prop. 250

B Evans to Douglas Inv Co

Douglas prop. 120

J Kelly et ux to T Constable

Douglas prop. 150

Douglas Inv Co to P Wellich et

ux, Douglas prop. 10

Effie Bishop et conj to S Falger

New prop. 275

Edith Stowe to I Kosak, land 1375

Douglas Inv Co to E Barnett

Douglas prop. 220

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

J James to Lillie James Tomb-

stone prop. 1

Q. C. DEED

D Patton et ux to Douglas Inv

Co, Douglas prop. 495

P Warnerkros et ux to M Wheel-

an, Tombstone prop. 242 77

BILL OF SALE

W Bradford to C McDonald

personal prop. 250

E. E. MORTGAGE

R McComb et ux to Wilcox

B & T Co, Wilcox prop. 3000

W Evans to F Williams, Doug-

las prop. 300

R Wheeler et ux to J Barker

land 690

Mary Boston to Bank of Bisbee

Bisbee prop. 3000

M Bruce to E Washburn, land 1000

P Wellich et ux to A Woods

Douglas prop. 250

F Picini to C Cummings,

Tombstone prop. 874

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

H Fleigh to J Speed

1108

J Leggett to J Norcross

1108

Wilcox B & T Co to H Buck-

ley et ux 300

E Pirtle Co to W Evans

1107

Bank of Bisbee to C Hull

1107

Collins & Bretherton to S Sut-

cliffe 1107

PATENT

U S to Ruth Mitchell, land

1107

U S to J Clump, land

1107

U S to H of R Klump, land

1107

U S to R Wheeler, land

1107

U S to H Cook, land

1107

WARRANTY DEED

M Clark to W Shadley, land

2000

W Gilmore et ux to C Winzel

Douglas prop. 10

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

C Cassidy to A Meier, land

150

E. E. MORTGAGE

H Heath et ux to F Wiggins

land 350

S P Vetter bank to Wilcox B

& T Co, Wilcox prop. 5000

G Grady et ux to Mary Davis

to Miners and Merchants

Bank, Bisbee prop. 600

L Wright et ux to Cochise B &

L Association, Bisbee prop. 830

BILL OF SALE

C Hannum to G Jones, Warren

prop. 300

Q. C. DEED

R French et ux to J Deberd

Douglas prop. 250

WARRANTY DEED

C Daibac to Amanda Jones

Douglas prop. 250

C Sailer to Green Cattle Com-

pany, land 10

A Atschular to C Brown, Pearce

prop. 1

W Dixon to J Wilson, Douglas

prop. 10

D. E.

A Peake to Runker Hill Mines

Co, Tombstone prop. 1

CHATEL MORTGAGE

W Phillips & J Ashby to C

Creton & Co, peanut roaster 533 50

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

A McLean to R Johnson

1107

NEW CASES FILED

IN SUPERIOR COURT

Civil Actions Brought and on File

With Clerk of Court

C Cummings to F Picini

Suit No. 1108

1108. Clara Jones vs D Jones

action for divorce.

1109. Enrico Moon vs C Moon

action for divorce.

1110. Alma Roberts vs G Roberts

action for divorce.

1111. Birdie Seely vs E Seely

action for divorce.

1112. Annie Gregory vs J Gregory

action for divorce.

1113. Rose Steiner vs G Steiner

action for divorce.

1114. Alma Sobley vs I Sobley

action for divorce.

1115. Ethel Johnson vs W Johnson

action for divorce.

1116. C McHenry vs Mary McHen-

ry; action for divorce.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Y. Bokan; June 3, day for hearing

return of sale of real estate.

Rosmond Piowell; order confirm-

sale of real estate.

Guardianship C Van Winkle; minor

order directing posting of application

for letters of guardianship.

George Thompson; July 10 day of

settle of account.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Guardianship, A Brown July 10, day

settlement of account.

S Vujavich; July 10, day of settlement

of account.

F Dubach; order publication notice

to creditors.

R Nelson; order posting notice of

guardianship.

E Hoffman; order vacating

B Colby; order vacating

J Luna; order vacating

B Hall; continued from July 3rd.

1107. Orpheum Co et al. Petition

for dissolution.

1108. T Chambers vs C & A Min

Cor \$10,000 damages.

1209. D Davis vs Leona Davis; ac-

tion for divorce.

Judgment in suit—

979. G Oxford, Dr. Mary Oxford;

Cr; decree of divorce.

988. Ida Barrett, Dr. J Barrett, Cr.

decree of divorce.

970. A Feller, Dr. E R Pirtle Co,

Cr; \$294.64.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of—

G Thomas; notice to creditors.

L Pavlich; order for monthly al-

lowance.

R McCarthy; continued to July 28.

C Fairclough; admr appointed.

A Drew; admr appointed.

W Greene; final discharge of admr.

W Dengler; order distribution.

E Hoffman; July 10 day settlement

of account.

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

MONDAY

St Bryant is running the tunnel into his Tom Scott mine at Turquoise at the rate of thirty feet a week. Some progress is coming in, which is the first indication that there is any around there. When the tunnel is completed he will be able to work the mine at a minimum expense.

Bottles such as beer comes in, would, if shipped in empty to Arizona, cost, at a low estimate, 6 cents each. They are, however, sold after the beer is out of them for ten cents per dozen to those who ship them to California by the carload. If some ingenious yankee would bottle up Huachuca water after mixing a little salt and giving it a flavor of sulphur he could get a lower rate of freight on the bottles and by proper advertising could sell the contents for medicinal purposes.

Notwithstanding the new fangled notion concerning the derivation of the word "Arizona," there are old-timers in Tombstone who take no stock in any theory other than that it means arid zone.

It is rumored that Bisbee is to have a weekly newspaper in connection with a job office.

A horse attached to the delivery wagon of P. B. Warnerkros was frightened this afternoon by the explosion of a bomb and began kicking. He kicked out of the harness, ran around the block and came back, was hitched up again and went along as though nothing had happened out of the general run.

Now is the time to mortgage your winter overcoat.

One lad has given the postoffice the name of "marble sidewalk." They say it is the best place to play marbles.

WEDNESDAY

The young bloods are somewhat restless. Two young lads who reside in the upper part of town were arrested this morning for fighting and occupied a cell in the city jail for a half hour before being taken before Justice Johnston where they were adjudged guilty and sentence deferred till a later date.

Form a stock company to put in pumping machinery and drain the water from the lower levels in the Tombstone district. The citizens of Tombstone would take \$50,000 worth of stock in twenty-four hours. This will make a beginning. With this beginning it will be no effort to place a half a million in San Francisco. Make the stock assessable so that work will not cease on account of lack of funds. It is the best gamble on the Pacific coast today and it is just as easy to work it as it is to sit around and grum about hard times. Every man knows what made Virginia City the liveliest camp on earth and Tombstone can be second Virginia City if her citizens are not too blind to see it.

15-100 of an inch of rain fell last night.

Mr. J. V. Vickers returned today from Wilcox.

The Grand Canyon picnic contemplated by the editors next August will be declared off unless the Moqui Indians quit their foolishness.

THURSDAY

Mr. Cheney did not loom up as a candidate for school trustee as had been supposed, he would and consequently the strong efforts to defeat him today were out of place.

Mrs. Henry Cook and children with Mr. Cook's father, took their departure today for California. Mrs. Cook will spend the summer at Nevada City, while Mr. Cook senior will take in San Francisco.

The killing of the Chinamen by Apaches on Thursday last may be the beginning of the end of our troubles with the renegades from San Carlos. When the news of the killing of hundred of our pioneers went day after day and week after week to Washington it met with the rejoinder that it was only a prospector or a cowboy, and that was the end of it. We have long hoped for the news of the killing of a soldier or a lieutenant, which

would mean the wiping off the face of the earth of every Apache involved in such an awful crime, if it took the U. S. army to accomplish it. This would also have the effect of starting the governor of Arizona out of his shell to read the ranger law, for the enactment of which Cochise county traded off every thing but her "G" string.

The sentence of the two youths who were fighting on the street last week was pronounced in Justice Johnston's court today. One of the youngsters did not appear and the other appeared through his father. The justice dismissed the charges against the delinquents, but the lesson will not, it is hoped be lost upon them.

FRIDAY

Allan English inspected the workings of the pumps of the Yuma Irrigation Co. while in Yuma last week. He pronounced their work as being perfect and beyond the most sanguine expectations. He thinks the problem of getting the water of the Colorado river on to the land has been settled for all time.

Andy Garrett had the third finger on his left hand torn off yesterday while roping a calf.

The demand for Arizona steers for shipment to Nevada is lively. There is no reason why prices should not go a shade higher.

Several hundred sacks of charcoal were hauled in from the Chiricahua mountains yesterday and found buyers at from 35 to 40 cents per sack.

A gentleman recently at Phoenix purchased a thermometer there and brought it home to Tombstone. It has the peculiar faculty of registering ten degrees lower than any thermometer in this city.

QUARANTINE IS NOT
DECLARED AT NOGALES

Word has been received here today that the live stock sanitary board, which met at Nogales yesterday, did not declare a quarantine on the port because of alleged fever tick infected cattle found in a herd brought to the border by the Alamo Cattle Company. The situation was not as bad as at first reported. Local cattlemen were much pleased this morning to receive the news that no quarantine had been established at Nogales as a number of shipments are yet to be made through that port.

BANK CLOSED FOR
REORGANIZATION

WILCOX, Ariz. June 30, 1915.—Failure to realize on slow paper caused State Auditor J. C. Callaghan to order the Sulphur Springs Valley bank at Wilcox to close its doors.

Deputy State Auditor J. B. Ormond has just returned from Wilcox, where he formerly closed the bank yesterday although no business was done after closing hours Saturday.

About 150 depositors are affected the deposits approximating \$20,000. The bank is capitalized at \$10,000. The assets exceed the liability to depositors.

Relative to the closing of the bank Deputy Ormond issued the following statement today noon: "The state auditor thought it best to close the institution and conserve the assets. It is very probable that the depositors will be paid off in full within a reasonable length of time."

FOREST RANGER
RESIGNS POSITION

B. W. Jones, formerly forest ranger, stationed at Oracle has resigned and has purchased a half interest in Ranger Jim Westfall's mines near Mt. Lemmon.

Generous Little Soul.

Mother—"Bobby, we're making up a box of broken toys to send to the poor children. Go and bring me any you have." Bobby (returning with armful)—"I didn't have any broken ones, mamma, so I smashed these."

From Monday's Daily.

Repairing Residence

John Giacoma is having his residence on upper Allen street put into first class shape and repaired inside and out.

From Douglas

Oscar K. Goll, the genial secretary of the Douglas Chamber of Commerce, was a brief business visitor in Tombstone yesterday. Mr. Goll states that Douglas will have an elaborate celebration of the Fourth of July. Mr. Goll is boosting a movement in Douglas to pave the streets of the Smelter City.

Mexicans Defeated

The Mexican baseball team met their Waterloo at the hands of the Bunker Hill nine yesterday by a score of 17 to 6. Through the quiet work of several enthusiasts, local fans will see some good games this summer.

From Ramsey

Tony Cicchetti returned home today from Ramsey Canyon, where he has been on an outing.

From Pearce

Manager C. W. Hicks, of the Commonwealth Extension, at Pearce, was a visitor in the city today.

Some Sign

The Fairbank boosters of the Borderland Route via Fairbank and the Huachuca Siding have just installed a 15-foot sign at the intersection of the Benson cutoff of the highway. The sign is one of the largest on the highway and states that telephone telegraph and railroad connections are to be had on the route, with gasoline, oil and supplies, and hotel accommodations. Another similar sign has been placed this side of Vail.

Return from Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cook returned home yesterday from Wilcox, where they have been for the past week on a visit with Mr. Cook's parents.

To Alabama

Friends of Mrs. Patrick Byrne, formerly of this city, but now of Kelton, will be pleased to learn that she is improved in health, according to word received here from her at Riverton, Ala., where she went for her health. She expects to return some time next month.

To Ramsey

Assessor E. A. Hughes and family spent yesterday at Ramsey canyon in the Huachuclas, returning last evening.

To Garden Canyon

Clerk of the Superior Court J. E. James and family, and Reese Cornish and family motored to Garden Canyon in the Huachuclas yesterday where they spent the day. They returned home last evening.

Picnic at Rucker

A party of Tombstonites composed of Mayor Kuchenbecker and wife, L. F. Kuchenbecker and wife and child, Mrs. Edith A. Barr, Miss Helen Abell, Assistant Cashier E. M. Hawes of the First National Bank, motored to Rucker canyon in the Chiricahuas yesterday where they spent a very enjoyable day. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macia. They report an enjoyable day spent in the beautiful canyon and the roads from here in excellent shape. They returned home in the evening.

New Timekeeper

Ray Rayan of Douglas has taken the position as timekeeper in the Bunker Hill offices, recently vacated by Mr. Vaughan, who has been transferred to the mill.

Visiting Mother

Mrs. Frank Laymon and children of Courtland are spending several weeks in Tombstone on a visit with Mrs. Laymon's mother, Mrs. H. S. Ford.

Return Home

Mrs. Earl V. Sands returned home today from a weeks visit with her mother at Turner. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Myrtle Mouser.

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